

MRS. FIELD TO WED, SAYS LONDON CABLE

Name of Widow of Merchant Prince's Son Coupled With Lord Innes-Ker.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The report from London that there is a likelihood of a marriage between Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., and Lord Robert Innes-Ker, younger brother of the Duke of Roxburgh, has aroused the keenest interest and surprise in Chicago.

Lord Innes-Ker is only twenty-three years old—several years the junior of Mrs. Field—but he is a big, brawny lieutenant of the London Highlanders, and looks much older than he really is.

His attentions to the handsome Chicago widow, the dispatches say, are quite marked. Nearly every day he is to be seen riding or walking with her, and the two frequently make the rounds of the art stores together. It did not take the young lord long to find out that Mrs. Field is devoted to art, and to employ his knowledge of it to the best advantage.

Has Lived in Retirement.

Since she went to England, after the tragic death of her husband, to educate her children, Mrs. Field has lived in the strictest retirement, refusing invitations right and left.

Of late her rigorous attitude with regard to society has been relaxed somewhat and London believes it has Lord Innes-Ker to thank for it. If he makes her Lady Innes-Ker, Mrs. Field will in turn confer upon him the distinction of becoming stepfather to the richest children in the world.

By far the greater part of Marshall Field's fortune—officially estimated at \$150,000,000—was bequeathed by the merchant prince to his two grandsons, Marshall Field, III, now fourteen years old, and Henry, twelve. The little daughter, Gwendolin, will be a very wealthy young woman, also, but her fortune will be trifling as compared with those of her brothers.

Millions Piling Up.

If the boys are both alive when Marshall attains the age of fifty, the grandfather's estate will be divided between them, the elder receiving three-fifths and the younger two-fifths. Until that time, it will be held in trust for them and, at the rate their unostentatious mother lives, the millions must be piling up at an incredible rate.

Before her marriage to the son of Chicago's wealthiest citizen, Mrs. Field was Miss Albertine Huck. She belongs to an excellent family, noted for its refinement and culture, rather than for its money, although the Hucks are far from poor.

Aside from the fact that she is the mother of the world's richest boys, she received a large fortune upon the death of her husband—a fortune that has no strings to it, and that leaves her free to marry whom and when she chooses.

Popular in Chicago.

Chicago had begun to think that she never would choose to marry, and the news that she may enter one of England's noblest families has been received here with real delight.

There was a more popular matron in Chicago's fashionable set than Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr. Pretty, accomplished, with the air of one who is to the manner born, she won friends by the hundreds and kept them.

Lord Innes-Ker is a son of James Henry Robert Innes-Ker, seventh Duke of Roxburgh, Lord lieutenant of Roxburghshire. His mother was Lady Anne Emily Spencer Churchill, lady of the bedchamber to Queen Victoria, and mistress of her majesty's robes. She was the fourth daughter of John Winston, seventh Duke of Marlborough.

Ker Lineage Goes Back to 1357.

Robert Edward is the third son. His next elder brother, Alastair Robert Innes-Ker, is the heir presumptive to the dukedom. He married Miss Anna Breeze, of New York.

The Innes-Ker trace their lineage to John Ker, who sprang into prominence among the landed gentry of England in 1357.

USE HEMSTITCHED TUCKS.

Lingerie waists of handkerchief linen are most attractive when hemstitched tucks are made in groups of three, with bands of dainty insertion between.

The tucks help to keep the sheer blouse from tearing too easily, and the hemstitching gives it a slightly open-work effect, at once beautiful and appropriate to the fine material.

LOCAL MENTION.

Fancy Lemons, 12c per Doz.

Found Cake, 12c; Fancy Mixed Cakes, 10c; 2c Milk Chocolate, 17c; Ginger Snaps, 4c. J. T. D. Pyles' stores.

Grocers Sell Connecticut Pies.

The best and most delicious pies you can buy. Made in the best way of the best ingredients. All good kinds.

Schneider's "Malt" Bread Fulfills

every requirement of an ideal hot-weather food. It is appetizing and sustaining—readily digested. Made in a bakery that sets the pace for cleanliness, 5c.

Hotel Johnson Cafes.

Sea food in plenty. Fine Chicken, New York Meats, Choice Fruits, etc. Noon Lunch. Table d'Hôte Dinner and a la Carte service.

You'll Relish Homemade Milk Bread.

The cleanest, most wholesome and most delicious bread that's made. Delivered fresh from oven to table, 5c. Delicious homemade pies, all favorite kinds, 20c. Holmes' Bakery, 1st and E sts. Phones Line 1440 and 141.

Kirkman Borax Soap, 4c.

Babbitt's, 4c; Starch, 4c; 4 bottles Blue, 12c; Crystal Blue, 4c. J. T. D. Pyles' stores.

Don't Miss Roller Skating Act, Majestic Theater, 10c. Tell your friends.

Chicago Jewel Gas Ranges Are the best. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 615 12th nw.

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We do only first-class work—use only the best of materials and guarantee everything we do at moderate prices.

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Mother and Her Two Millionaire Sons



MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, JR., AND HER SONS.
The Mother, It Is Reported, May Wed the Duke of Roxburgh's Second Brother.

BRAVE IS HUSBAND WHO DARES TO BRING HOME A GUEST TO JULY DINNER.

The hot weather of the good old summer time interferes with many pleasures, but with none more than that of hospitality. It's a brave husband who brings a guest home to dinner in July without giving the housekeeper notice of the intended invasion, for even the woman who ordinarily allows this liberty and greets the stranger as a long-lost relative is sometimes put to it to find food for him when the thermometer is in the nineties.

Last week an untutored married man brought a business acquaintance home with him in the evening. Now, it was a very hot day and his home in the suburbs had just been bereft of its choicest treasure—the cook—who left as she explained, because she could not do herself justice in a house which had no gas stove.

When the mistress of the mansion, therefore, saw her lord approaching, accompanied by a handsome and stately person in very elegant clothes, she was fain to sit down where she was and weep.

Being a sensible woman, it occurred to her immediately that it would be a far, far better thing to take off her petticoat before commencing her lamentations.

By the time she was arrayed in a simple evening gown she no longer saw the necessity for tears. "He shall take pot luck," she said between her set teeth, which homely expression is an indication that the worst is yet to come.

Invitation Didn't Include Summer.

To her husband she spoke her mind freely. "When I told you never to hesitate about bringing a friend to dinner without letting me know, I did not mean in summer," she said.

"What I am going to give the creature you have with you to eat I don't know, I am sure, for the cook is gone, and so is the ice; the crab meat which I intended to have for salad is spoiled on account of the melting away of the latter, the butter is nothing but oil and the milk is sour, so there."

It sounded a terrible situation, but it was finally made bearable, for milk was obtained from a neighbor, butter bought from an obliging countryman who happened by with his wares on ice, tomatoes used as a salad instead of the crab, and a steak was borrowed from a friend, and the housekeeper confided to her husband, "but I will not cook them myself, and Annie (the small maid) doesn't know how."

The compromise meal which eventually was served at 8 p. m. was daintier than one would suspect from the conglomerate articles which made it up, and the visitor, in spite of his air of elegance, proved a thoroughly good fellow, who made French dressing and himself agreeable at the same time.

But in spite of the fact that everyone had enough to eat, the head of that household has learned that, whatever his privileges in winter, he must take no liberties with his menage in summer, for in summer one never, never knows what has melted during the forenoon hours.

Sometimes even the cook disappears in a mysterious fashion which leads one to believe she, too, has resolved herself into her elements and been reduced to nothingness by the heat.

Of all the unfeeling persons in the world, the worst are the city folks who descend in droves upon their unsuspecting country relatives and friends on hot Sundays.

Country Folks Popular Now.

It is the constant complaint of the country people that they are so horribly unpopular in winter that no one darkens their doors. Of a nice warm Sunday, however, the housekeeper in the backwoods district is not at all surprised when, as early as 9 o'clock, carriages bearing devoted friends commence to roll in at the front gate.

By noon sometimes as many as eighteen guests have gathered, all so charmingly solicitous for the health of their hostess fared that they had not been able to stay away another minute. Then what haste there is on the farm! All the small broilers which were to be sold in the fall are sacrificed now to make a Roman holiday, the servants of the house are set to preparing them for the oven, while the daughters of the

ditto are sent out to the garden in the hot sun to pluck four times as many vegetables as were necessary for the family itself.

The guests meanwhile make themselves perfectly comfortable and happy without the hostess, for that distracted lady is too busy to speak a word to anyone until the midday meal is safely out of the way and it is perfectly certain every one of the unexpected multitude has had enough to eat.

The Worst Will Turn.

Country people are uncommonly hospitable, but occasionally some worm which has been very much imposed upon turns.

I knew a woman who did this. She welcomed the hosts that overran her during the summer, and bore their neglect in winter for many years. Then suddenly she decided that her self-respect would not permit her longer to stand this imposition, and accordingly the next summer Sunday when a crowd of city visitors drove up to the cool old stone house they found it closed and locked from garret to cellar. There was no living thing about, and it was only half hour at intervals that the city folks in a disgusted silence drove back toward town to take the down train for town.

When they had disappeared the mistress of the country house and her daughters emerged from their retreat in the attic and looked after the carriage with an expression of malevolent gratification.

At last they saw the way to freedom.

LEONORE CALVERT.

WRONG "HUSBAND" JAILED BY WOMAN

Deserted Wife Identifies the Father of Family as Her Errant Companion.

NEW YORK, July 29.—For eight years Mrs. Annie Katz, of 56 St. Marks place, Brooklyn, hunted for her husband, Heyman, who left her penniless. She had finished one of her days of fruitless searching for him in Newark and was on her way back to Brooklyn, when in crowded Market street she collided with a round individual and after a struggle handed him over to a policeman. She insisted he was her lost husband and wanted him jailed on a charge of desertion.

While Mrs. Katz stood pleading with the policeman to take the man to the lockup the patrol wagon came along with a drunken man in it. Man and woman were put into the wagon and taken to the First precinct.

There Mrs. Katz told of her long search for the man, who said he was Heyman Katz, of 44 Bergen street, Newark, and has a wife and three children there. He denied that his captor was his wife, but admitted having seen her before. He was paroled to appear this morning.

FOR A DISCOLORED NECK.

For a discolored neck apply cucumbers cut in strips, binding them to the neck and keeping them on all night. In the morning wash off and rub well with cold cream; then wipe the neck with a soft towel. Repeat this treatment until the discoloration disappears.

CAPITOL GROUNDS CONCERT

By U. S. Marine Band
WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

This Afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

March—"H. J. C."	Sanford
Overture—"Rienzi"	Wagner
Caprice—"On Tip-Toe"	Hosmer
Grand Fantasia, "Grand Duchess"	Offenbach
Waltz—"Die Hydropeten"	Gurrl
Characteristic Dance—"The Butterfly"	Bendix
Slavonic Dance—"No. 1."	Dvorak
March—"Manhattan Beach"	Sousa

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Let me tell you something—

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

We shall now have better things to eat

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

OLD "PINCH" BAG IS BEST OF ALL

With Ribbon for Material, Useful and Pretty Article Can Be Made.

For holding buttons, a paper of needles and a spool of thread or two there is nothing in the way of a bag that is more convenient than the old-fashioned "pinch" kind. It is large enough to serve as an ordinary traveling work bag and there are no drawing strings or ribbons to be bothered with. Nothing could be simpler than the flat mouth which closes itself and is pinched open.

The "Pinch" Bag Described.

The "pinch" bag derives its name from this opening, which is fitted with two short, stiff whalebones. Ribbon is best to make the bag of. When silk or the hem is used seams must be turned and there is always more or less trouble in giving them a neat finish inside. Take a quarter of a yard of plain or flowered ribbon about three inches in width, or wider, if liked, and trim both ends evenly. Flowered ribbon of this width is something of a rarity even in the bargain counter, yet it can be found in a good quality with dainty floral patterns and a narrow satin edge.

After the ends are evened turn them under for a narrow hem if the correct width to accommodate a strip of whalebone. Then hem this down with tiny stitches, using fine white cotton thread instead of silk. The cotton makes a finer hem and shows less than the silk. The two hems should be turned on one side of the ribbon, the wrong side if there is any difference in the pattern or weave.

White Whalebone Used.

Use pure white whalebone, which comes in long strips and can be cut any length desired for the pinch top, or take two whalebone collar supports about three inches long. Cut two pieces to fit the hems. Make them just a fraction shorter than the width of the ribbon so that they will not punch through the ribbon afterward. If the whalebone strip is used soak it first in warm water, letting it remain in the water for fifteen minutes or longer. This makes it cut easily. After the length is found to fit the hems, cut, shave the blunt ends over so little and cut them slightly round instead of perfectly square. Now slip a bone through each hem, fold the strip of ribbon double with the tops meeting evenly, and whip the edges of the ribbon together with white cotton, and the bag is ready to use. Unless it is pinched the top will stay perfectly tight, holding any small articles. To pinch, hold the whalebone ends between the thumb and forefinger and press or pinch.

Will Be Found Convenient.

One may have several of these bags, a whole set of different sizes and different ribbons, or they may match. They will be found most convenient for holding small articles. Lace buttons kept in one bag, papers of needles in another, hooks and eyes or patent fasteners in a third, and so on until a bag is provided for everything, and once put in order they will remain so.

A "pinch" bag will be found invaluable for keeping collar buttons, sleeve buttons and small pins within easy reach. There is no danger of their slipping out of the case.

TO OPEN THE PORES.

To remove blackheads, and also to soften the skin before applying cold cream and lotion, apply a soft linen towel wrung out of moderately hot water. Do not have the water hot enough to burn the skin. Apply the towel to the face, pressing it well down into the curves of the eyes, nose and mouth. Repeat several times until the skin is pink and soft. In this condition it will absorb much more of the oils and lotions, greatly increasing their effective properties.

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60c lb.

A Tea of pleasing flavor, making a most palatable beverage for summer.

BEST ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER 27c lb.

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Gosman's Ginger Ale, 3 bottles for 25c

Marshall's Kipperd Her- ring, can. 12c

Colman's Mustard, 34-lb. can 10c

Shaker Salt, 3 pkgs. 25c

Fly Paper, 3 double sheets, 5c

Double Tip Matches, box, 8c

Laundry Starch, lb. 35c

Pearline, pkg. 2c

1776 Washing Powder, pkg. 2c

A & P Washing Powder 4-lb. pkg. 14c

Fairy Soap, 2 cakes. 7c

Chloride of Lime, can. 5c

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SUMMER PURSES MADE OF LINEN

Those to Match the Frock Are Considered Smartest.

Summer purses are as different from those carried in other seasons as summer frocks are from winter ones. The old way of having a utility bag for any and every season and a better one for dress occasions is past. Now purses must suit the time as well as the costume. The latest novelties in this accessory of dress are made of linen or cretonne. The linen are perhaps a trifle newer than the flowered variety, and on account of their higher price they bid fair to remain fashionable longer than their more striking and already cheaply imitated companions.

You can have a piece of crash or rough silk of your street costume made into a purse to match with little trouble and without having to wait weeks to place it among your summer possessions.

A Pretty Model.

A Copenhagen linen purse made of a smart sun material was built on the old-fashioned strap model. It was straight across the top and rounded over so little at the bottom and the long flap fastened down with a plain silver gilt oblong button. The clasp was placed lengthwise to allow space for three exquisitely embroidered initials, done in white cotton. The letters were slender and plain, so that, interlaced as they were, it was quite easy to make them out.

Of course one could have brass or gilt initials set on instead of embroidered ones and they would look well. The needlework kind is daintier, however, and, another thing, it is distinctly new. Linen purses look much cooler than either metal or leather, even though the metal ones show an open mesh. A crash that is not too coarse and one with even threads instead of a roughly woven, knotted fabric gives the best effect.

Of Pure White.

A pure white linen purse made in the same style as the blue one reversed the color scheme by having initials in the popular Copenhagen shade. A small size is suggested for this purpose on account of its convenience. Women do not feel like burdening themselves with cumbersome bags during the summer. Long, narrow linen purses provide a good background for embroidered initials, for a crest or a cipher monogram. One can have any sort of a design worked on the flap and have it placed in the center, at the top or down in one corner.

They can be cleaned just like any other article of the feminine wardrobe, which gives one a certain sense of freshness and daintiness, for no matter how few are the visits of a leather purse to the shopping districts in this season its freshness soon fades and the corners and handle soon look dingy. Leather purses are apt to soil one's gloves, especially white gloves, while linen is as clean as the gloves themselves.

Cretonne purses are smart when they suit the costume they accompany. A little of this flowered material goes a long way in producing an effect. Sometimes the cotton fabric is made up without any trimming, and again it is given a more elegant look by having trimmings, chains and mountains of gold. Usually these are merely silver gilt.

Closed Daily at 5 P. M.

Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Preserving Requisites

WE handle but one quality—THE BEST, and our prices for the best are always lowest.

Best Fruit Jars

Improved Mason Fruit Jars, porcelain-lined caps, rubber rings.

Pts. Qts. 1/2 gal.

75c doz. 85c doz. \$1 doz.

Gilchrist Extra-wide-mouth Fruit Jars, disc porcelain-lined caps.

Pts. Qts. 1/2 gal.

90c doz. \$1 doz. \$1.20 doz.

E. Z. Glass-top Fruit Jars.

Pts. Qts. 1/2 gal.

90c doz. \$1 doz. \$1.40 doz.

Crystal Jelly Glasses.

1-3 pt. 1/2 pt. 1-3 qt.

25c doz. 20c doz. 40c doz.

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